## SOUND SENTIMENT VERSUS CYNICISM.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"Young Zelaya's Bride Wants Marriage Annulled. Romance Outlived Wedding Only Two Weeks."

"Sorry He Eloped. Young Howard Senior 'Phones Home He Wishes He



So Monday morning's headlines disposed of two of the rapid-transit alliances most generally contracted be-Incidentally, from the Great Nowhere of anonymous correspondence came a letter to me from "A Mother" telling me that "persistent gibes at matrimony, the most sacred institution in the world," had caused her sixteen-year-old daughter to ask questions.

Personally, I think it is good for sixteen-year-old children to ask questions. If answered properly, they may be preserved from figuring in just such sensational and shortlived matrimental episodes as those chronicled in the headlines I have quoted.

Gibes at matrimony, which is founded on a perfect theory as yet imperfectly worked out, are not, it seems to me, firected at the institution, but at the abuses, the ridicula he aped upon it by the very people who do the most taiking about his sacred origin and office.

that the shored fire Prometheus filched from heaven should be accessible for now youth to like it disarction at or for a romance-crazed schoolgirl to heating thirs before may seem to the sentimental beautifully right. But to others ay some imes appear a crime against its if. As for instance, in the tracted in a day and dead the week after.

ging romance underneath. Shakespeare realized this and a Ro-allad Bea rice and Katharine the Shrew most the strings of lovely ladies. While the frankly sentimental is a good, pla tical, common-sense female, who asked had known him fifteen minutes.

is no world on wit is obvious maintains unchanging evay, with the sixteca-year-old daughter, be at peace. She will questions if I can help it. And if she clopes on her sixteenth birta-

## BETTY VINCENT'S ADVICE TO LOVERS.

with a young man of tweaty-one. The man is more than anxious to make y her and says that the difference in age is no barrier. The writer ad says that she feets it would be wrong for her to marry him de-

With advancing years the difference would grow proely greater, for it is not a quest on of months and years, but of though; feeling. Same of the happiest marriages that I have observed have been been people where the wife was five years or more older than her husband.

twenty-sight years young, and if she and her lover are in every way congenial, the entering into his boyish love of fun with the spirit of youth, forgetting the difference in acc, there is no reason why these few years should be a barrier

### The Family Object.

## She Must Return Ring.

AM a young lady and was engaged to ing if I should return the corrigement misunderstanding. If you have both hat?

If I can consider myself free from all and she will be so with you.

## An Undecided Man.

boat. When we left she promised to write to me, but up to the present time a haven't heard from her. While sie is a saway I called on her parents, but mever a word from her. Since I left her is not better that you disobey just to please that stranger a word from her. Since I left her was a word from her. Since I left her is not seen to know your. I have met another young lady whom an how fond you are of her, but that you do not seem to know your own mind yet. She probably feels as you do and will understand.

Think a great deal of, but as I would be not seem to know your to tempt you? No, you would not, and you would call the man who did it a fool who had no regard for his lear ones, welfare. Then why blame

you think I should call and see her, as she is now home. My love for her has since grown cold, after her treatment, and do you think I should still go with ler or take the new one? F. S. Call on your old friend and ask the Binks, The Bell Boy.

## Wants to Get Acquainted.

## An Apology Necessary.

AM a young man twenty-two years LETTERS FROM of age, and have been keeping com-I pany with a young girl two years my junior. Now, about a week or so ago we had a falling out, and I wish would never come to regain her friendship. E. J. if you feel that you have been in E. J. To the Editor of The Evening World: e lived." Kindly inform the wrong, write her and explain the mourning for his father to wear a straw

## He Is in Doubt.

AM a young man twenty-two years try looked on a republic as a mere of age and have been keeping com- stopgap and that many favored a limpany with a young lady this past ited monarchy. Now, a limited mon-Two years, but whom I have known archy seems to be against all American broken. The engagement since a mere boy, and loved her dearly ideas. And I don't doubt it is rightly since I can remember. Now, Betty, so and that a republic is much better, what I want to know is, do you think I But, being a foreigner, I ask some of could in time forget her, as I have you wiser New Yorkers to give me a fried very hard at times, but could not few short, simple arguments against a been calling on a young lady the first of the year and have the first of the year and have me just the same. I feel as if I could rittle Poor Conductor. spent many pleasant evenings with the first of the peer calling during the tweek, and un Sundays there has been tanother young man there. Some time tags she took a trip down South, and I got off from business to take her to the boat. When we left she promised to write to me, but up to the present time to come. Would I succeed to forget her if I put my whole mind down to it?

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Readers, if one of you were in a job that depended on your obeying certain orders and if a total stranger asked you to disobey one of those orders and you to disobey one of those orders and you knew if you did so you would either be fined \$10 or discharged would F. F. A. either be fined \$10 or discharged would

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

To Steam the Face.



recipe. It is for external use only: MEWARK.—When spermacetl, 1-2 ounce; lanolin, 5 ounces; mution tallow, 2 ounces, cocoanut oil, steam is advisable let it be
effected by cloths
wrung out and laid
over the face. The

## loths should be fre- Hair Is Darkening.

quently changed and hot ones should be quickly replaced, those that have cooled even a little being again wrung.

All IS Darkening.

RS. M. L.—You might put a half-ounce of salts of tartar in the first water when washing the head of the child whose hair is darkening. And let the little girl be out in the sun as much as nearther the works.

HIII out in hot water, the sun as much as possible. It is a After the hot cloths difficult matter to keep the hair light good skin food or cold if it is really getting darker, unless you Potato Salad.

# HAPPY DREAMS. & By F. G. Long. THE SERMONS





I HEAR L FEET PRINTS!





AND THEN THE SHIP LURCHED!

AND DREAMED-

JO THE PEOPLE.

Republic Vs. Monarchy. To the Editor of The Evening World: I read that Alexander Hamilton and

some other early patriots of your coun-

dear ones' welfare. Then why blame the conductor when he refuses you a

transfer that you failed to ask for at

the time ordered by the company?

The Study of Socialism.

C. A. C. argues against the beliefs of

ism, and I am sure he will not ask such

Think it over.

CORPORATION SLAVE.

To the Editor of The Evening World.

I see a girl every day in it. I like the very much bit do not know ther ber in the spirit of spirit do grainful with her? If H. H. Ask one of your superiors to introduce you.

An Apology Necessary.

I see a girl every day in it. I like the properties that it is play for fair.

"What's the grow!?" said "Jkip," the wondy the money checkroom boy. "What's the grow!?" said "Jkip," the coney the light out. He said binks to keep the light out. He said they some sand-with they made a side bet they see who would pay the expense of a little automobile ride they were going "A fellow from Florida who has in-

reason of her neglecting to write. You can then decide whether it is wise to be 'off with the old love and on with over a few piking bets made house."

WHEN I read these stories about and lose more money on a four-flush to take down the road in the after-vented a plan to make oranges from noon, and before they had time to jujube paste and glue has most of the notice how late it was getting it was money, and the man who made \$64,000,-If the excitement they are raising to white the excitement they are raising than was ever seen in a gambling noon, and before they had time to day only a gambling noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and give has most of the noon, and before they had time to suppose and the man who made \$64,000,
"Old you ever see some of them?"

"Did you ever see some of them?"

"It was getting it was give has a gambling to a gambling to

By Mark Madigan.

FFICE NOW

## THE FOOLISH LIFE. By R. W. Taylor.









## HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

massage with a good skin food or cold if it is really getting darker, unless you use a regular bleach. Egg is always useful as a shampo.

To Develop Chest.

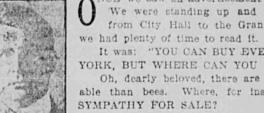
Lacks Development.

V. C.—There is everything to be said in favor of the exercise you take. Friction with cold water you is usefully yetry elevative of the exercise you take. Friction with cold water, appeals and chest. The freedile remedy which il here give you is usefully yetry elevative. Distriction with cold water will ad also, and as a valuable accessory try the pomade for which I give the pomade for with each pomade pomade pomade pomade for with each pomade pomade pomade pomade for with each pomade mainder of cake, raisins and peaches; | Molasses Cake.

# OF A SINNER.

By Roy L. McCardell.

Text: Emotions as Merchandise.



NCE we saw an advertisement in the Subway cars-We were standing up and stifling all the way from City Hall to the Grand Central Depot, so

It was: "YOU CAN BUY EVERYTHING IN NEW YORK, BUT WHERE CAN YOU GET BEES?"

Oh, dearly beloved, there are more things unbuyable than bees. Where, for instance, can we find SYMPATHY FOR SALE?

We know that Henry V. remarked: "We are advertised by our loving friends." The passage is quoted to this day by Baby Food makers and Racing Information Bureaus; but what we want is our loving friends to advertise for

us instead of by us. Why doesn't some one start a Sympathy and Condolence Company? It would build up a big business and bring to its promoters ease through

the comfort it gave others. There is a field for it. We are willing to pay. We do not want something for nothing. We would prefer not to be under any obligations to

anybody for anything, even Sympathy. We know, or at least we have felt for a long time, that our friends have been bored through being made a target to talk our woes at.

A look in their eyes seems to say, "Tell your troubles to a policeman," although their lips feebly murmur the conventional, "Oh, I'm so sorry to

We do not believe they are sorry, and we would not tell them our troubles at all, the mean things! were it not that we desire to spread broadcast the gloom that desolates us.

But were Sympathy for Sale, sold by some good, reliable firm who used no Packingtown methods and whose goods we could depend upon, what a long-felt want were filled!

Sympathy for Sale! If we are feeling just a little blue, a quarter's worth would chirk us up immensely.

Were we morbidly depressed, we presume a dollar's worth of cheer would drive dull care away.

We are sorry that we haven't the money to start a Sympathy and Condolence Company. If we had the money, perhaps we would need no other lever to hoist our spirits above high-water mark.

But some day, when we may be possessed of gold and gloom, of dollars and depression, of grief and greenbacks, we shall certainly finance such an

Think of the cozy, homelike air of the Bureau of Public Sympathy—We're talking municipal ownership now—
"Walk this way, Madam," the genial floorwalker will say. "The warm-hearted handicap for the struggling and discouraged will be found in the second aisle to the right!"

And so it will go. Comfort, like mother used to make, will be on sale on the first counter, near main entrance. Popular prices. The tender sympathy of a soft-voiced, cool-handed woman, kind but not kin, will come higher-we will have to take the elevator for that-but it will be there and we must have it. At the Cheerfulness counter suicidal ideas will be brushed away and

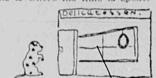
morbid manias swept aside.

There will be encouragement whispered to those who falter and a breast to weep against for those who feel the need of a good cry in the Sympathy for Sale! Sympathy for Sale! To be applied on the premises or taken home in a pail!

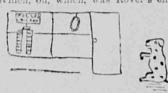
## THE EMBALMED MUSE.

By Charles R. Barnes. No. 1 .- The Worriment of Fido.

PiDO is a knowing dog-You can almost hear him think-He will murmur "Bow, wow wow!" Every time he wants a drink; Also, when a dog friend dies, Fido knows just where he went While the mourning period's on, This is where his time is spent:



Lately, tho', this knowing dog Puzzles deeply over things; When his chums grow angel wings; He will pause before the shop, Sadly meditating thus: "Which, oh, which, was Rover's end?"



## May Manton's Daily Fashions.

his one finds a place in every girl's enough to allow perfe freedom of action, while it is smart in effect and graceful in line. In the illustration it is made of white linen with bands of blue braid, and is worn with a blue slik tie, but more serviceable dresses can be made of lue or dark red linen or brench gingham and flannel are admirable. White serge is much Used for the dressy cos and the dark blue ou wears almost everything else. The shield can be of the same color or of while when the dress is dark, as best liked. The elbow sleeves are a feature of the season and are very attractive, but long ones are included in the model, so that all tastes can be gratified. ual required for the me dum size (ten years) is s yards 27, 5 yards 36, or 41-4 yards 44 inches wide, with 8 pards of Pattern No. 5379 is

cut in sizes for girls of six; eight, ten and twelve



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